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## T:IE TEXT OF PEN SIRA.

The ehapters of Ben sira which constitute the basis of the work emborlied in the present thesis, form part of Corlex " 13 ". of which the fragments recovered to late are : 30, $11-3$ i. 3.35. 11-38, 27. 39, $55-51,30$; in all, nineteen leaves with eighteen "listichs on a page. Latrge fragments of other Codices known as ". ., "C" and "D" have also been discovered. These eover chapters $.3,8$ tn 38,27 and, although they are greatly broken, would amount to about twenty chapters of average length.

The history of the discovery of portions of " $B$ " is, in brief, as follows: In the yar 1800 , Mrs. Lewis-who had alreaty become iumous in connection with other fimels-secured in the East some fragments of a Hebrew Ms., which Dr. Scheehter, upon examinatior, pronouncel to be portions of chapters thirtr-nine and forty of Ecelesiasticus. Shortly afterwarls. Dr. Noubuer and Mr. Cowley, collaborating, riscoverel other porions of " $[3$ " in fragments purchased in the East by Prof. Sayce. In 1no-, Dr. Schechter proreeded to Cairo and returned with all of the portions surviving in the Genizah of the Eara Synagoguc. Finally, two other pages were secured from merchants who had brought them into Europe. The Codex is not yet complete.

The fraginents recovered are greatly marred. In many places the text is entirely obliterated, while in others, westiges of lettersoften almost illegible-alone remain. The task, therefore, of restorines the original readings beemes one of unusual difficulty; success depending upon constant and careful reference to the Syriac, Greck and Latin Versions, whith have long been in existence. For a full discussion of the comp rrative values of the Versions as aids to the recovery of the text, reference should be made to the eommentaries of Leivi and Smend.

The marginal reatings of " F " are very abundant, and both illustrate the method and indicate the success of a glosser, who sought to restore the original texts. The following are the chief divisions under which the marginal notes may be grouped : (a) words similat in meaning to the words in the Collex: $39,24 a$.
 I $1 b$; (h) words similar in form: 39.30 b . 40, $p b$. $6 a$. $24 c$. $41,64.10$ b. $1.4 \mathrm{c} .42,3 \mathrm{~b} .12 \mathrm{l} .4,5 \mathrm{~b} .28 \mathrm{a}$; (c) the corresponding $N \mathrm{I}$ or Aram. worl: to is $\dot{b}+1,1+b$; (1) exchance of prepocitions: $41,17 \mathrm{~b}$, f2, $^{1} \mathrm{c} .2 \mathrm{a} .43,8 \mathrm{u}$. $17 c$ : (c) transposition of letters: 39, 35 b .40 .30 d. t $_{2}$, II c
 of person, number or gente: : (g) change of the order of worls ; (h) addition of words: of sufixes; (i) deletion of consomants. These are not exhaustive, hut are sufficient to indicate the needs of the text as it eame into the hamls of the glosser, as well as his effort to supply them.

The extent to which $M$ readings can be utilizel is not always evident, on account of the large number of lacuna within the Codex, for which the glosser furnishes possible readings. It is quite clear, however, that many of his annotations were not intended to be emendatory, but were often merely explanatory and suggested by similarity of form, sound or meaning, and were set down in reserve. Compare $39,16 b$ with $33 b$; also $39,21 b$ with 21 d and $30 c$; also $39,17 b$ with $31 b$; also $43,14 a$ with $26 a$. As the notes of $M$ rarely coincide with the Codex, where the photograph is clear, there is a fair presumption, that in seeking to fill out the numerous lacuna, the $M$ readings should only be finally adopted where they receive adequate support from the Versions. Those that have been accepted in the thesis are adopted only provisionally and in lieu of a better representation of the Greek, Latin, or Syriac readings.

While there appears to be some evidence that the glosser had recourse to the Versions, ( $\mathrm{c}\left\{\mathrm{G}_{\mathrm{S}} \mathrm{S}_{41,12} \mathrm{~b} .1+b, \mathrm{~S}_{42}, 6 a\right.$. $\mathrm{G}_{43}$. $9 b$ ) yet its weight cannot be large, in view of the predominance of notes which persistently ignore them.

The division of the strophes has been based upon logical, rather than upon artistic grounds. And, although, in some instanecs the results may not be quite satisfactory, yet it cannot be denied, that in the majority of cases a new thought is started with the beginning of the strophe.

The verses are generally distichs, though often tetrastichs ; and in measure, trimeter, though frequently tetrameter.

In the numbering of chapter and verse, H. B. Swete has been followed.

## PRINCIPAL ABPREVIATLONG EMPLOYED.

$A=$ Corlex Alexandrinus, according in II. B. Swete.
$\mathrm{C}=$ Codex S . Fphremi rescriptus, according to H . 13. Swete.
$\mathbf{C N}=$ The Original Hebrew of a portion of Ecci siasticus. Edited by A. E. Cowley, M.A., and Ad. Neubauer, M.A., Claren'in! Press, 1897.
Cod. $=$ Codex.
D Gl. = Glossary in Cowley and Neubauer's Text, by Prof. S. R. Driver.
$G=$ The Old Testament in Greek, by H. B. Swete. Second Edition. Cambridge, 1896.
$\mathrm{H}=$ The Hebrew Text of Ben Sira, from facsimiles published by the Oxford-Cambridge University Press, 1901 .
Herk. $=$ De Veteris Latina Ecclesiasticii, capp. 1-xlin., Leipzig, 1899.
$L=$ Versio Vetus Latina.
Le $=$ The IIebrew Text of the Book of Ecelesiasticus, ed. with brief notes and a selected glossary by Israel Lévi; prepared in 1902 and publisher in Semitic Study Series, under the joint editorship of Gottheil and Jastrow, 1904.
$\mathrm{M}=$ Marginal reading.
N H = New Hebrew.
om =omit, omits, omitted.
O T = Massoretic Text of the Old Testament.
P. $=$ Liber Jesu Filii Sirach, sive Ecclesiasticus, Hebraice, editit Norbertus Peters. 1905.
$S=$ Libri Veteris Testamenti Apocryphi Syriace. Ed. P. A. de Lagarde. 1861.
Sah. $=$ Sahidische Uebersetzung nach R. Pietschmann, G. Steindorff und N. Peters.
Sir. $=$ Sira.
Sm. $=$ Weisheit des Jesus Sirach erklært von Rudulf Smend. Berlin, 1906.

Str. = Die Sprueche Jesus' des Scehnes Sirachs, herausgegeben von Prof. D. Dr. H. Strack. Leipzig, 1903.

## PRINCIPAL SIGNS EMPLOYED.

[] where a letter or letters are enclosed, indicate that the latter have been supplied.
[] where a letter is not enclosed, indicate that there has been 3 deletion.
| after a numeral, serves to separate notes on different verses.
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## TRANSI.ATION

## CHAPTER NXXIX

${ }^{15} \mathrm{c}$ [With s]ongs of the lyre and stringed instrument[s],
And thus with a shout shall [ye] say :
if [The works of] God-they are all good! And supply every need in its season.
${ }_{17}$ [By his word] He ordereth the [sun]shine, And [by] the expression of his mouth its light.

IS ...his pleasure, He maketh to prosper, And there is no barrier to his succour.
19 The works of all flesh are before him Ind there is nothing [g] concealed from his eves.
202 He beholdeth from everlasting to everlasting ;
d And there is nothing too extraordinar: or difficult for him.

21 And no one is to say, Wherefore is this? For everything is chosen for its need ; No one is to say, This is worse than that, For everything becomes paramount in its season.

22 His blessing overflows as the Nile, Ind as the Euphrates, it saturates the land.
23 For [in] his anger, He disinherits the nations,
And maketh a watered land barren.
24 (As) his ways are right to the upright, So to the refractory are they obstinate.
25 [" Good "] for the go[od] hath He created, so from the beginning, for the evil, evil.

26 The chief of all things for the livelihood of man are :
Water, and fire, and iron, and salt, [Cream of wheat], milk and honey ; Blood of the grape. fresh nil and clothing.
27 All th[ese] to the [g]ood, bring good, So for the evil, they are turned to evil.

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28 There are wi[nds [crea]ted [for vengeance], [And in their fury] they dislodge [the roc]ks.

29 Fire and hail, famin[e], and pestilence; These too, are for[med] for judgment.

30 Beast of tooth, scorpion and cobra,
And sword of vengeance to exterminate [the wicked.]
All these for their use are created,
And they are in his treasure-house argainst the time of muster.
31 When He commandeth them they rejoice,
And in their prescribed tasks do not spurn his word.

32 Therefore, at the becrinning, I took my stand,
And considering, set [it] in a book:
33 The works of God-they are all good!
They suffice for every need in its season.
34 No one is to say, This is worse than that,
For everything becomes paramount in its season.

35 Now with all [your] heart, send up a ringing cry,
And bless the name of the Holy One.

## CHAPTER XL.

I A great task hath God allotted,
Even a heavy yoke unto the sons of men ;
From the day of his going forth from the womb of his mother,
Until the day of his returning unto the mother of all living.

3 From the proud occupant of a throne, To him who sits upon dust and ashes;
4 From him who is encircled with crown and diadem,
To him who is enveloped in coarsest fabric.
5 Anger, jealousy, anxiety, and dread ; Fear of death, strite and contention.
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While he rests upon his bed,
Sleep of the night de[ranges his reason].
6 For a little they desist, for a moment they are quiet ;
And from them in drea[ms doth he fle]e; Distracted at the vision of his soul,
(He is) as a fugitive [fleeing before] a pursuer :
7 Until his desire [for safety] rouseth him up,
And he is amazed that there is no cause for terror.
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[Pestile]nce and bloodshed, fever and drought,
Devastation and lestruction, famine and dea! [h].
10 Against the wicked, evil is created,
And on his account, ruin departeth not.
II Everything from the earth, unto the earth returns,
And that which is from the height, to the height.

13 Wealth (gotten) from wrong, (is) as 2 rushing torrent,
And as a mighty stream in the flashing of thunder :
It When their m[o]ney is corrupted, they va[n]ish,
For simple fools shall perish for ever.
${ }^{15}$ The branch of violence shall be without offspring,
For the root of the godless is on the point of a crag.
16 [They are] like retis upon the bank of a river:
Before any vegetation do they wither ;
I; But piety shall never be moved:
And justice shall forever be established.
13 A life (either) of independence or wages is sweet:
But he that findeth treasure is above them both.
raa Children and a eity establish a name ;
d But a woman beloved is better than either.
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20 W[in]e and strong drink make the heart merry,
But better than either is the love of lovers.
21 Flute and harp make swest the song, But better than either is a pure tongue.
22 B[eauty and comeliness are desi]res of the cye,
But better than either are the herbs of the field.
: 3 [Friend and comrade] guide (each other) [for a tim]e,
But a woman of penetration is better than either.
$2+$ A brother [and a friend for a tim]e of distress ;
But more than either, does righteousn[ess] deliver.
: 5 Gold and silv[er establish the foolt,
But [good advice] is better than either.
26 Riches and strength make the heart rejoice,
But better tha[n] either is godly [re]verence.
There is nothing lacking in the fear of God,
And there is no need to seek support beyond.
27 The fear of God is a blessing like Eden, And so [above] every glory is its canopy.
28 My son, a life of importunity do not live ; For it is better to die than to be in the way.
29 A man that stares at a strange table ; His life is not to be reckoned (as) a life.
[Bestowed] dainties are a loathing of the soul ;
To a man who understands they are as pain in the bowels.
[In the mouth of] an impudent person begging is sweet,
But (afterwards) it produces heart-burn like fire.

CHAPTER XLI.
I Ah Death ! how [bit]ter is the remembrance of thee,
To a man living quiet[ly] upon his estate;
[Tol a man tranquil and prosperous in all [things],
And who is still [ab]le to take dainties.

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2 Ah Death! how gooll is thy sentence.
To a man perishing and with failing strength ;
To an old man stumbling along-
An eccentric ir despair.
3 Be not afraid of death, thy doo:m;
Remember that ruen of the past and future (will be) with thee.
4 This is the portion of all flesh from God; Then whe reje:test thou the law of the Most Hi[gh] ?
Whether for a thousand years, an hundred or ten,
There are $n[o]$ adiustments [of lifel in Sh|coll.

5 . 1 reprobate progeny is a gen[er]ation of evil [do]ers,
And a foolish brond [are the whelps of the wick]ed.
6 By an evil son is government shattered, And [with his] seed is [constant want.]
; Ars ungodly father loth a holy clurse, For [on his [ac]count he is put to shame.

8 [Woe] to [yon, ye men of evil].
[Who forsake the law of the Most Hi]gh.
9 If ye are fr[uitful, it shall be for] misfortune ;
And if ye beget, it shall be for sighing : If ye stumble, it shall be for perpetual joy: And if ye die, it chall be for a curse.

Io Everything (arising) from nothing unto nothing returns:
So the profane (proceed) from emptiness to emptiness.
If The vanity of man is in his body ;
But a pious name shall not be cut off.
12 Hare a care over (thy) name, for it will be more constant
Than thousands of precious treasures.
13 Goodness of life (consisteth) in numbe: of |days!
But goodness of name, in days without number.
ifb Concealed wiedom, and a hidden treast:re:

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c What profit is there in either of them ?
15 Better is a m[a]n who hideth his foolishness,
Than a man who hideth his wisdom.

## DISCIPLINE OF SHAME

i 4 a Hearken, $O$ children, to the discipline of shame,
16a And be abashed by my standard.
It is not fitting to beware of every shame; And not every kind of modesty is approved.

17 Beashamed before (thy) father and mother of whoredom;

Before a king and prince of deceit;
18 Before a master and mistress of a lie ; Before the congregation and people of transgression;
Before a comrade and friend of treachery;
19 And before the place where thou sojournest of furtiveness.
[Of the violation of axs a]th and covenant; Of stretching out the elbow at meat; Of refusing to grant a request ;
2 ra Of turning away the face of thy friend;
b Of reckoning (closely) the parts of a portion;
$20 a$ Of silence before an inquiry as to thy welfare.
b Of gazing [after a woman that is a harlot], 21 c And of ascending upon her bed.
22 C Before a friend of reproachful w[or]ds;
d And after giving, spurn not.
CHAPTER XLII.
ia Of repeating a word thou hearest : Of laying bare any secret counsel : So shalt thou be truly sensible to shame, And find favour in the sight of all living.

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Only of these things be not ashaned, Ind accept not persons unto sin:
2 Concerning the law of the Most High and the statute :
And of [justice], to administer punishinent to the guilty;
3 Of reckoning with a comrade and traveler: And of divisions of ant inheritance and property:
fa And of the fine dust of seales and balanee
sa And of testing( ${ }^{\circ}$ ) weights and measures.
4) Of goods between much and little :
${ }_{5 c}$ C Of estimating the wares of the merchant:
6 Against an evil woman a seal,
And a place of weak hands a key:
7 In the place of deposit "tell" (thy money);
And let all depositing and withdrawing be done with forms.
8 Of the correction of the simple and the fool ;
Or of a grey-beard stumbling into harlots' [nelt[s].
So shalt thou have been admonished indeed,
And a man well trained before all living.
9 A daughter is a treasure of coneern to a father,
And an[x]iety for her dr[iveth away his slumber]
In her maidenhood, lest she fade ;
In her wife[hojod, lest she be hated.
io In her virginity, lest she be seduced;
And in the house of 'her husband is barren.
In the house of her father, lest she be [pregnant]
And in the house of her husband [lest she bear notl.

II [My son, over a disso[lpute [daughter, strengthen the guard]:
[Lest she make for thee] a name of evil odour,
A byword of the city, and a taunting of the people;
And put thee to shame [in the con]gregation of the gate.

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In the place where she stays, let there - be no lattice,

Nor a chamber (?) viewing the entrance round about.

12 To any male, let her not show (her) figure ;
And among women, let her not direct the conversation;
13 For from a garment proceeds a moth, And from a woman, a woman's wickedness.
14 Better is the wickedness of a man than the goodness of a woman,
And a daughter causing shame poureth forth reproach.

15 I will remember now the works of God, And that which I have seen will I recount; By his word, were his works fashioned, And the work[s] of his pleasure hath He created.
16 [As] the ri[silng sun is revealed over all, So is the glory of the Lord over all his works.

17 The holy ones of God do not suffice
To declare the wonders of the Lord ; God hath strengthened his hosts,
To make [them] steadfast before his glory.
is He hath fathomed the Abyss and the heart,
And understandeth atl their subtleties;
19 Declaring things that are past and things that are to come,
And bringing to the light traces of secret things.
20 [ No o in] sight is lacking to him, And no matter glides past him.
$2 I$ The mighty acts of his wisdom hath He adjusted:
And He is of one (mind) from of old.
[There] is notthing to be added and] nothing to be subtracted;
And He has no need of any master.
23 He liveth [and abideth forever],
And so everything is cbedient to every purpose ;





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24 And each one varies, one from another:
None of them, hath He created in vain :
25 One thing surpasses another in its good, And who can be satiated with beholding its beauty?

## CHAPTER XLIII.

I The bleauty of the height is the clear firmament'
And a brilliant prospect is the body of heaven.
2 The sun, when he goeth forth, poureth nut warmth ;
How wonderful are the works of the Lord!
3 At his meridian, he maketh the world to glow ;
Before his heat, who can maintain himself?

4 (As) a well-blown furnace (makes) the coals red hot (in the smelter),
(So) the sun, when it is sent forth, sets the mountains in a blaze;
A fork of light consumeth the world,
And his fire scorcheth the eye;
5 For great is Jehovah his maker,
By whose words, he runneth along his course.

6 Anderen the shining moon wanes according to its time,
Though it is for perpetual rule and an everlasting sign:
i By it are the seasons and the tires of the statute :
Shining, it vanisheth in its circuit.
8 The new moon according to its name renews itself :
How wonde fal is it when it changes !
c The beacon of the host wanes on high,
Leaving the firmament aglow from its shining.
9 The beauty of heaven is the glory of the stars ;
And a hamony of splendour is in the heights of cood.
ro By the Word of Gind docs the decree stand fast :
And they sleep not during their watches.
II Behold the rainbow, and bless its maker, For cacceding majestic is it in glory ;
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［7］צ：א hณาニ g｜•］ ..... 14
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12 A circle it describeth in its glory,
And the hand of God hath stretched it out with might.
I3 H:s rebuke scribbleth the lightning,
And maketh brilliant the flashes thereof in judgment.
i4 For this reason, hath he created a treasure house,
And maketh the clouds to fly as winged things.

17 The voice of his thunder maketh his land to reel ;
The whirlwind of the north, the tempest and the dust storm!

As winged things, He maketh his snow to tly,
And like a swarm of locusts, when they settle, is its descent.
13 The sight of its whiteness blindeth the eyes ;
And the heart is dismayed at the raining of it-
19 And also hoar-frost he poureth out like salt,
And maketh it to bloom with flowers like sapphire.
20 The cold wind of the north He causeth to blow,
And in the heart of the [sea\} He congealeth its fountain.
Over every standing water He placeth a sheet (of ice].
And as a breastplate $H e$ clotheth the pond ;
21 The vegetation of the [mountains], it burneth like drought,
And quencheth the young shoots like a flame.
22 The healing of everything is the distillation of a cloud,
And the falling dew is to render fat the barren land.
23 His thought made Rahab to subside,
And in the Deep, hath He planted the isles.
24 Those who go down to the sea tell of its hound (s).
And at what our ears hear we are astounded.
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25 Therein are wonderful things, the marvels of his work.
Variety of all living ; and the mighty ones of Rahab.

26 For his own sake, He maketh his work to prosper-
And by his word is his work fashioned.
27 There are many more things like these, and we cannot exhaust them;
The final Word is, He is The All.
Let us still magnify him, for IIe is unsearehable,
And He is great beyond all his works.
29 Exceeding wonder[ful is the Lord],
And martellous are his words,
30 Y'e that magnify the Lord, raise you: voice[s]
As much as ye are able, for there is still more ;
Ye that exalt him, renew (your) strength
And faint not, for ye have not yet searched him out.

32 There is a multitude of hidden things beyond these,
(But) a few of his works I have truly seen;
33 All things hath the Lord done,
And to his saints hath He given l:nowledge.

## CHAPTER NXXIX．

 GL bear evidence，though they om．Hd．16］e after GLS｜f G I strengthen by the addition of an adv．｜g 12，5．15，12．32， 17. 2 I．II Ch．2， 15 ．h suff．refers to not to $4 x$ a
 The frequent use of Hiphils in Sir．illustrates the development secondary stems in late $I ; b$ is a variant of $2 \mathrm{I} b, 30 c, 2 \mathrm{Id}, 34 d, 33$ $30 b$ ：$S_{34} b$ is conflate．17lj after GL．Place S $\mathrm{S}_{2}$ if after $16 b$ ar
 T3，Ex．15，8．Ps．33，，7．Sm．falsely 7 （Lv．24，4．Ps．I32，I which means＂lamp＂and eannot be regarded as a translation Sxern．The confusion of $G$ and $S$ arose from the absence the original H text，of words for＂water＂and＂sun，＂thoug the ideas of＂rising＂and＂deelining＂were evidently suggeste G，reflecting upon the ineident of the Red Sea，applied these to th rising and recession of the waters，while $S$ ，assoeiating $16 a$ wit Gen．1，31．applied them to the rising and setting sun．Pr．4，I Sm．，apparently seeing the weakness of 92，adds ジクロコ，fo Which there is no support in the Codl．｜m after GL／ $\mid n$ is use 1 fd ＂sun＂in Job $3 \mathrm{r}, 2637,2 \mathrm{r}$ ．Hab．3，4．The deleted＊ ciittog．from $m$ ；$S$ may have read insug falsely for
 illegible；$G$ differs from $S$ ，making the recovery of $H$ dificul $1 \mathrm{p} G=\mathrm{Fens} 19 \mathrm{lq}$－nice 4 I ， 14 ．16，17．Wisd．1，8－19 $20] b$ is a variant of $18 b$ and so should be deleted（ Sm.$): c$ is gloss on $d \quad 21]$ r $S$ repeats $\mid S S+2 v$ and omits $\triangle$ in irm．22 after GS／u CN make subject personal，without changing the gende $\mathrm{G}=\pi$ ijesye，but Herk．：iniкגuge as in Dt ．In，4．Th word is NH，occurring only onee in the Qal in．OT．，Lam．3．54；Hiph II K． $6,6 \mid v$ han；G：Enpiv，in mueh the same sense as ${ }^{\circ} 9 \mathrm{n}$ Subj．of $4 \pi$ is $t$ ：yodh is a vowel letter，or，if transposed witl wau，may be regarded as the third radieal，which is generally omitter in third fem．，but by analogy with first sing．may remain， 50 ， 10 Is．65，ir．23］w after $S$ ；$G$ aceus．，$L$ nom．，$M$ illegible．｜s emen $S$ jא siccata est terra．24］z after M ；L a appears to be a defective rendering of $\mathrm{S} \mid \mathrm{a}$ after GLS｜b M：Бヤワジ，Is．40，34｜c so Sm after GS｜d $S$ free．${ }^{25}$ ］e after GS｜f GS：ereate． 38 ，$:$ and often Ig S ：in the beginning $\mid \mathrm{h}$ delete $=i \mathrm{~m}_{\text {，dittog．from } a \text { or influenced }}$ by 2 ic $S$（？）．Noeldecke，as quoter by Sm．，inserts dya $\theta_{\dot{a}}$ кu in G／i G 39，4．Wisd．18，9．Tob．12，7．Pr．16，4．261j so Sm
 $|\mathrm{k} \mathrm{S}+9=9| 1 \mathrm{~S}$ attaches to $a \mid \mathrm{m} G$ attaches to $b: S$ eoordinates with the following word；it should be in the eonst．Ps．81， 17. 147，ra｜n $S:$ both grape and red grape．Sm．draws attention to the play on＂blood of grape＂and＂cream of wheat．＂ 10 S Yestment and clothing Ex．22，26．Notice play in G ：$\pi i \hat{i}$ ，$\pi v o$ ós
 percatoribus｜r M：$x=3$ ．to loathsomeness．37，30．Num．If， 20.
or which f G L S 17．42， ad with $48,26$. ment of $34^{d .} 33 b$ ， $16 b$ and Th $\mid 1 \mathrm{G}=$ 132，17） ation of sence in though ggested． e to the $6 a$ with r．4， 18. こュ，for use 1 for ed $*$ is － o text ifficult． 1，8－10． $c$ is a 22］t gender． The Iliph． s d with mitted 50， 10. emend n．；L： fective so Sm． often． uenced $\alpha \theta \dot{\alpha} \kappa u i ́$ so Sm ． シニアニワ linates 31， 17. ention $10 \mathrm{~S}:$ тvpós；
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28］s so Sm．，after $G \mid t \mathrm{GL}=$＝－9าer（？）Ps．2，3；and ipase Jer． 5． 5 ：L，probably，otepiów，instead of orepíu．Is． 41 ， $15 \mathrm{GH} \mid \mathrm{u} 42,10: \mathrm{S}: ~ i 7 p \%$ ．Job 14，18．18．4．9，5．c $d$ are obliterated in Cod．：Sm．reads ibs for ovvrcleias，but $S=9$（Midiq）；$S$ ginio was falsely read by $G$ as （iкxcoüav）．Ez．6， 13 ．Zach．6，8．29］v so Sm．Le．et al．， after $G$ and emended $S \mid w$ GS ：death $\mid x$ S：$\times\lrcorner \operatorname{lol}$ ，an error for אנivל．With the exception of the omission of $y$ ，the S stich agrees with the refrain（？）of the chap．of $16 b$（notes）；GH may have followed $S$ ．If $b$ is original，perhaps it should be read after $30 b$ ， as it breaks the connection of thought here．30］y G pl．12，13．Dt． 32，24．｜Z Lv．26，25．Notice the word play in $b$ and $28 a$ in S｜aDt． 13，16．I Sam．15，8．｜b after GLS $\mid b$ ，GL om．M begins stich with Eg as $29 b ;$ S om．cd，which points to their being variants of $16 b$ or $33 b \mid c M$ ： $17 n=3,2 \times b \mid d$ detach wau from following word and
 43，14．Job 38，22－27．29，34．31］Compare S Tアゴ with H i9po $30 \mathrm{~d} \mid \mathrm{g} \mathrm{G}$ ：in their times； S ：and all their days $\mid \mathrm{h}$ could be either Qal or Hiph．Ps．78，17．105，28；GS．：transgress $\mid \mathrm{i} \mathrm{M}$ ： ir！e．17d．32］j HS $25 b|\mathrm{k} \mathrm{8}, \mathrm{8}. \mathrm{38} 3| \mathrm{l} S+,\mathfrak{\mathrm { F }} \mathrm{Ja}$ and pl．verb，

 （iの・ロコ）＋Kาsikelr after M；GL：be approved．2rb．35］s $\mathrm{MG}+\pi \mathrm{m} \mid \mathrm{t} G$ first pers．pl．； $\mathrm{S}+\times-\mathrm{B}+\mathrm{b} \mid \mathrm{u} \mathrm{S}$ ：to his namie ｜• S om．$G=$ кupiov．

## CHAPTER XL．

1］a NH Gn．26，20．3， $21 ;$ M 39，33；$G=$ xpeia which cor－ responds to $S$ kniss，though the latter cannot be a direct $\|$ to H ，which $=7913$ 39，16．26｜b S pl．｜c in Sir．generally｜｜to G кriלw and $S$ אัะ．the＇rgh in OT it means to divide $\mid d M$ ：$i+h y \mid b$ is under the government of pinle in OT without wau，in NH with．
 $S$ pl．：ipsj｜h 46，13．50，22．51，5．Jon．2，3｜i G：imi raфp
 $S$ ：to the land of the living；M： $\boldsymbol{j}^{\prime \prime}$ ，Job $\mathrm{I}, 2 \mathrm{I}$ ．2］ H om．but in GLS，which see．in épa teleurins is one of the series of evils，which constitute the heavy yoke of rb and so，contrary to Sm．，may be coordinated with the other expressions．Entire v2 is in apposition with predicate in 1 $a b$ ，Wisd．1，13．2，24． 3 ］k Aram．constn；in O＇T always with $\zeta$ ；$M$ illegible，$S$ pl．G sing．$\|$ $S$ ：of the king，$G$ ：iv dofy in glory，$\zeta$ of locality，of ר1חא＇
 2，S．Is．47，1．26， 19 Fs．7，6．Job 34，15．Koh．3，20；＂clothed with dust and ashes＂does not occur in OT．ro，9．Esth．4，I； $\div$ is frequent in later construction．4］S only＂crown．＂ 11，5．47，6．｜o II K．i，8｜p G：a garment of raw fiax；L falsely ligno for ligo；Ex．22，26．Gn．25，25．5lq GS：anger，30，24｜rS attaches if bis 43，17．Ps．55，5．Ex．15，r6｜t after M，Tiphal formation， N H form rimin． $34,29 \mid \mathrm{u}$ without yodh in II，28．32， 9 ．

11．9．$a b$ are under inmination of $1 a \mid v$ adverbial accus． with prep；substantive，but could be const，inf．46，19．Is． 4 16．｜w so CN et al after G．S obscure，perh．לֹ read ja ；

 after M，l＇s．3．4，1．I Sam．21，14．6］Sa $b$ om．；$H$ for $a$ is ver ditficult；the $p l$ subj．of readings proposec，refers back to the serie of evils cnumerated in $v .5 \mid y$ text uncertain；the reading proposed remotely possible iz Versions throw little light on the lext la 0 from him or it｜b with Sm．｜c（？）G：бкотьâs，Sm．коти̣̂̂ ＂to look this way and that＂in perplexity，corresponds to ＂terrified＂and S＂deliberate．＂Is． $4 \mathrm{I}, \mathrm{i}$ o｜c GS：in vision of
 Tクロ，or else is wanting｜h GL，falsely＂war＂for＂enemy，＂ 7 Cod．badly defaced ii after S ，which Sm ．rightly points out，is ofte a translation of H ๆ7is（ $1,3,6$ ），which may have been written her by a scribe for 1959 j G：safety．｜k Cod．apparently，als GS $\mid 1$ proposed readings give the sense of GL and may be accepter tentatively．39， 18 II S；8］H entirely obliterated：$G$ connect with $39,28.229,30$ ；with its reference to eattle，it is unsuited to its prescnt setting．Sue Sin．for full discussion of versc．9］（ only $a, S$ oin．，I．a $b 1 \mathrm{~m} 39,29 \mathrm{HS} .41,5 \mathrm{MinL}=\pi-9 n, 5$ b G falscly：sword．Dl．28， 22 （emended）｜p so L｜q Sah．＝Si： （Sm．）10］S om．｜r only here in Sir．as $\| \mid$ to doouós， $39,27 \mathrm{ls} \mathrm{G}$

 Koh．1，17．12，7．Wisd．16，14．12］om．in H，but found in S G；$b$ only in L． 13$] \mathrm{y}$ after MG ；deletc $3 \mathbb{N}$, as dittog．from in alz so Sm ．after G：collective a see Sm ．for a full treatment of this verse，
 evanescence of wealth $\mid \mathrm{b}$ Job 6，15．14］construction of $G$ in $a$ is impossible｜cd proposed tentatively le after $S$ ；$S$ om．b｜t $G$ free or $=$ eryes｜g pl．after G．$\quad 15$ ］h after M GS ；Job 14， 7 ．for meaning of $\mathrm{S} \mid \mathrm{S}$ ：shall not be； G ：shall not multiply branche L also supports the reading proposed．M：i＝-1$)^{\circ}$ ，Hos．I 4,7 ．Ds． 80，12．Joh 8， 16 ． jG ：unclean：$S$ ： to $a$ instead of $b \mid k M:$ inhabits（ $i \ddot{y}$ ）．Notice play nn $S$ xis and $7 p ;$ ；the latter means to cxtract a root（oi a to oth）．3， $2 S \mathrm{G}$ $23,25 \mathrm{G}$ ． $16 \rrbracket$ acc．to $\mathrm{D} \mathrm{Gl}, \mathrm{S}$ ：planta clavicula agens，$=\mathrm{G}$ dıvósworts，$^{2}$ Brockelmann．Im of use of new｜n after S G；Prof．McCurdy（in scininary）explains $7 \times$ as having originated from $\mathbb{1 \pi}$（the alltumnal rain）which was falsely transcribed for pre，ci．S o subject
 22．G S 6，I G S H．50，24．S herc $=\mathrm{H}$ E゙プen：G：xápıs lef versions for ve 23，27；note similar confusion of $A ;$ and $T \rightarrow i=$
 Mコロ，which Sm ．reads is S ：and the works of just men． 18］t after G；M：ini•，Pr． 25,16 ．L begins verse with flli ！u 16，I4． Koh．4，9．9，5．M לรw，＂skill＂may suggest win（ G ：épyárov） ＂skilled work＂｜v pl．to agrec with double subi．M：T： S Hiwur stichoi；（iL only $a d$ ．H is a retranslation from $\mathrm{S}(?)$ ）$b_{c}$ uld be while $=11=6$ ）． 1． $2,3 \mid n$ is very e series posed is $t \mid a \mathrm{G}$ ： $\pi u$｜d s to G on of $\mid f$ with 7］ s often en here $y$ ，also cepted onnects asuited
9］${ }^{(8}$ $\therefore 5 b$ $=$ R：ニ ｜s G ： isually $\mathrm{G}=$＝， und in II a ！ z verse， it the G ： ．blic 7．for nche 7．Ps． ached N゙ざ $2 S$ G matrs， （in （the abject 4．22， Xápıs Ti men． $6,14$. үа́rou）
！ 91
should be deleted as corruptions or glosses．The two tinal words in $S b$ are dittog．from $\Sigma^{8} b$ and the rest is a corruption of $d$ ．y is a retranslation from $S$ ；emend $S$ kJje to mag（so G）： inי2：was written in the interest of zus but iTMay is better： S．א－p．ki kRizq are unsupported．19］x 36， $29 . \quad 20$ ］y $S$ is used attributively，but $א V^{\prime} \cap y$ is a substantive as well as an adj；$G=7$（Le．et all．） $32,5.49,1 \mid z \mathrm{~S}$ sing．，due to omission of wau between the nouns．19，2． $3 \mathrm{I}, 28$ ．Hiph not found in OT and only here in Sir $\mid a \mathrm{G}$ L：love of wisdom，perh．；rea， $3,13$.
 plains as＂flute＂（Sm．）｜／G：sweet：$S$ agrees with Hi ท̈षia Pr．25，15．22］e with Sir．and P．｜f 36，27．11．31．34．S also a sulbstantive ：MR．s．The worl is sing．in G $1 . S$. ． $45,12 \mathrm{G} / \mathrm{g}$ is subj．in G $l_{12} 43,21$ ；pl．not in 0 T and sing．not in Sir．；Sah．
 （？Sm．）After v． 22 there are several lines written on the mar－ gin，for the translation of which，see CN．23］iafter G．S．7，12．41， 18 ．
 word is evidently N II，as in O T it could not correspond with
 with Sm．Str． 10 after GM．25］p 37， $15 / \mathrm{q}$ after L S，of G 9， 15. $37,7.8$ ．26］r $L$ read $S$ as xnipeo instead of igקis，the former meaning＂spiritual force＂（facultates）as against＂physical force＂ of the latter；in addition，L transposed the words $/ s$ with Str．Le．：G： elevate the heart，of 3I， 20 where $d v \psi \omega \bar{\omega} \psi \psi_{x j v}=$ joy of the heart（Sm．）G 1，12．23，27：and further 7，35．II．Ch．17，6．Dt． 17 $20 \mid t$ see note on 39 ， $\mathbf{1 8}$ ，where GLS（？）read as here．See S for addli－ tiona！lines written after 26d．27／u 17 a，23a； S has passive verb in the three cases｜v $S+i=$ ，Is．4，5．28］w after M G S L．｜x L frce：L for $b$ ：it is better to die than be in want．S：it is not good to die but it is good to live｜y literally＂to be gathered．＂ $\mid z$
 S free； $\mathrm{L}:$ his life is not a life even in thought $\mid=$ after M，of 3 I ， 16 where $G \mu \sigma \theta \eta_{s}=S \mathrm{NjD}$ ，used here．Wisd．4，is．Dan．I， 8 （hKa）｜d G M＝suff．le after M，36，24．S ：who loves dainties．
 bowels．G 29，28．37，30．30］h after G SL；שיK is drawn from
 consuming fire．Jer．20，9；GS om．ヘセコ．

## CIIAPTER XII．

1］a after M｜b Ez．13，18｜c S：how evil art thou，40，9．10，If． 11，28．｜d Sm．Le．：uipm，but there is undoubtedly a letter between
 sponds，though it could not be directly a translation of sipivn． The word generally expresses＂rest＂，but here the＂ease＂ resulting from prosperity．I Ch．4， 40 le is either＂sub－ stantial＂or＂local＂（Aramaic use）．44，6．｜f G：undistracted



3i，29．30，generally collective．211 cf v ． 1 m after $\mathrm{S} / \mathrm{n} 38,22$ ； S ： how dextrous art thou．L：judicium $\mid 0$ Job 3r，19．Pr．31，G｜p Is


 $\mid \mathrm{s}$ 4，25．Ezek．2， 6 ．NH｜t $\mathrm{L}=$ irasn， s concerning and things




 ロיリンズ，42，II c／a with GS｜bS：race；in G the meaning is included in the ptcp．，which Sim．refers back to a possible $=5 \mathrm{c}$／ c
 If G ：inheritancel g with Le．I h so S ； $\mathrm{G}=40 \mathrm{~B}$（CN）；see notes under
 $20 / \mathrm{kS}+$ ※נns ${ }^{2}$＂ ＂in the world．＂upright．＂ 11 CN et al．after GS｜mS＝rab： after $G \mathbf{S}$ ：S Gpl．；subject is indefinite．8］n so $\mathrm{G}_{\mid o}$ with Lc．
 after M／s G：if ye be boin $\mid \mathrm{tG}$ is dittog．from $b$ ． $\mathrm{II} d$ ） G ： S om． b conf r
 $a$ cf 40，II．Is．20，17；M：EN（E）in both cases \｜v 10］For notice assonance with－n．nn in w




 sense and should be read ארח＂of riches＂：L：precious no of gold．Pr．21，20．Hos．13，15． 131 l oin．ve precious． G ：
 restore the lost $\because$ • $\mid \mathrm{h}$ after $\mathrm{M} \mid \mathrm{i} \mathrm{G}=\boldsymbol{i}$ should be read after $\mathrm{I} 5 \mathrm{c} / \mathrm{j}$ Hoph not in O T．；M： 14 b ㅇ G a
 $14 a] \mathrm{m}$ ，which was originally aioxivn，may have passed through
 with rocyapoiv， 1 o G ：by my word．Sm．：крimuri：M：：us‥：

 Ps． $50,13.18] x$ G：judge：$L$ ：chief $=G(:)$ ）（Sm．）$\because G$ ： ruler；L：judge $/ 2 \mathrm{G}$ free $/ a \mathrm{M} \cdot \mathrm{g}: \mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{E}} 42,3 \mathrm{M}$ ．Aram．is the same．
 seeks to correct the meaningless 7 \％．Dan．2，18．29．｜d Ez． ${ }^{16,} 59.1$ 17，16．18，19：S：
 M，4，3．4．｜i atter M．20lj after G，48，ro．L：ne avertas faciem k an Aramaism（Sm：）M：© ymiel 11 after $M \mid \mathrm{m}$ so $\mathrm{M}, 42,3$ ．




## CHAPTER XI.II.

1) a G: кaí| b Pr. 17.9|c 11,8|d only here with 06,9|e M:

 15. II. Ch. 19, $7 \mid \mathrm{j}$ with Sm. C N after G. 2]k 49, $4 \mid 1$ prior to 39, 15 (also 43, 7. 12) with wau; after 39, 15 (except 38,22 ) always



 ing precision, ${ }^{16,25 G ; G}$ om. $5 \mathrm{~d} \mid \mathrm{uSm}$. erproben. |v M: הEא
 Str. for the entire stic : G reading falsely פמה (Ez. 26, 9) for פעחn rendered the stich : making the side of a knavich eorvant to bleed. See Sm. for discussion of verse and cf 7, 18.37, 11. M
 of which was to practise, then teach. See Lexicons. I $5 a b$ are om.

 Job 24, 16. 7]b after M, Ps. 31, 6. Lev. 5, 21. |c GL:2. and weight; perhaps appende $=$ ieno; $M$ =inn is explanatory.
 GS 41, $2 c$. Under bild and between the lines is
 Mey; only one word for old man is necessary. $\mid \mathrm{g} 9,3 / \mathrm{h}$ Some G Mss.: repi ropveías |i N H 13.13 Ezr. 4, 22 . See D Gl.; notice the art of the writer in playing upon min, a word similar in meaning to תlif $1 \mathrm{j} 31,22 \mathrm{GS} \mid \mathrm{k} 40$, 1. 9] See C N for text

 dittog. from word below; excise and transpose with 7,8 in $a$, converting the former into $=\mathrm{G}$ таракнiog - Gn .
 $S$ :
 3. 7. Is with Sm.: M: ame |t Sm. Str. P. after G L. 111 lu after G, L (luxuriosam), 18, 33 |v with Sm. P. after GL: S: establish $\mid w$ G free. Payne-Smith, as quoted by Sm. reads $S$ איๆE;


 $\mathrm{M} \mid z \mathrm{~S}$ : $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{N}} \mathrm{M} \boldsymbol{F} \mathrm{F}$, which may account for the omission of "city"
 C.N render by " chamb.r." Sm. + תinn [uebernachtet]; some such addition is necessary $\langle\mathrm{c} S=; 火=$ (?) $|$ d $S$ : court. 12]e $\mathrm{S}=\mathrm{min}$ ת $+\pi=\mathrm{i}=\mathrm{f} \mathrm{G}$ twice, or i $\boldsymbol{\mu} \beta$ heme refers to g. кádlea can only refer to f. Perh. M should be ridn "her charms" and f changed to x - $/ \mathrm{g}$ with Le. after GS:Pr. 8, 2. of Esth. 2. 3. 9. 13 and notes in Sm.| h M: : En ; Hiph. not in O T.



M H ；G катандivova is either a corruption of a deriva－ live from karaxic or else is｜｜to $\% 9 \Omega$ ，which is wanting：L may be construed with either $G$ or $H \mid \rho S$ is a corruption for $\boldsymbol{x}=\mathbf{E N}$ ．
 Er－is．So GSL｜t so S（Str．）GLom．verl；GI，om．d｜us：
 16］x after G L S（Le．ct al）｜y G：looks down upon everything｜$z_{\text {，}}$
 4，4，suggested by b｜bJob 15 ， 15 ．｜c $S+$ greatness．39， 16 a S ；

 103． 2 I ｜gafter M．18］h 16，18．43，23 ］i Lithominum｜j N II 3．21．43，28．Zaqeph should be placed over the final syllable k L：astutia；S ：thoughts，1， $6 \mathrm{GS} \mid 1$ 16，23．For S + ，see 43,2 $\mid c d$ in GLS．With G $c d, \mathrm{HI}_{12} a$ ，ef $\sigma \eta \mu \mathrm{i}$ ． Spl｜u11， 19 GH ．Stanima 22．2．3；both n o are wanting in O T．｜ p G L：footstep．14，22．20 Jq
 Sir．46，12．21］S אתiajes in 20 b belongs to $21 a$ ；G L amplify b．48，25．Ps．106，48．｜s after M｜t5，10．Job 23， $13 \mid$ u with Le． et al．after GL．S om $d \mid v 39,16$ ，notes $\mid$ w Ezr．8，16．I．Ch．i5，

 S pl．G（L）： $\begin{gathered}\text { árra taîra｜y wihh Le．Sin．（ct al）：S pl．｜z G pl．}\end{gathered}$ 39．I8 SII｜a S ：are hastening＋iיワクロ．24］b S：＂by twos＂
 ｜f wh h N，Sm．ct al．

## CHAPTER XLIH．

1］Reading $a$ with Sm．｜a assonant with $-\boldsymbol{a} \mid \mathrm{b}$ after C c
 $\mathrm{G}=\mathrm{M} \mid \mathrm{f}$ after G M，Ps．19，2－7．S $a$ ：the work of the sun is to show
 SG：Nost High．45， $8 b$ GS．3］i P eonneets with Eי－ns noon－day： so G｜j＂boil，＂＂secthe．＂N H Ez．24，5．Job 41，23．｜l cf G 39， $22 \mid 1$ Ps．147， 17.4 m Sm．：G фvồv；or perh．Gunder－ stood hiis to be from root 73 ｜$n$ offered as a substitute for

 sumed root from Aram．Pad（Ps．139，8）tor Fee，Hiph．，is therefore， Fי＇her｜rafter M｜sS：circle of flame｜t SG om．；perhaps due to
 axrivas and so perh． 34，29．Hab．3．4．｜v G：make dim；L：to blind．S ：to burn．Is． 43，2． $\operatorname{Pr} .6,28 \mid w$ S G L pl．5］x after M｜y transpose nisj and $\ddot{i}^{\circ}=6 b$ and convert the latter into $\mathfrak{M a} 9$ ，Ps． 19,6 ，also G；L．：
 but may remain．6］a some G Mss．：ínoinoer cis oráar
 Ti．with moon｜b（？）｜e takr im 5 band transposed with if：a｜！ is needed for $=6 \%$ ．7J．aft ．＂moon＂occurs in G L．Sanci as
it is repeated twice，in $6 a$ and $\delta$ a（versions only one in each）， perhaps a word for moon should be inserted after isyai｜e Jol，
 cf Jer．29，11．Sir．7．13．$\quad$ nipg．8］h 6， $17 a b \mid i$ all versions but $H$ read in $b ; G L S$ ：increasing $\mid j L$ ：in consummatione，an erry． from $7 b$ ；M：9n••ש゚ー $1 \mathrm{~K} .14,2$ ，the only instance of Hith．in

 M：F＇クロ゙（perh．Fow sm．）｜p v．30．45，2．Job 25， 2.
 II（sing）．G ：and do not faint：$S$ ：do not change $-3{ }_{y}$ ；$t$ $S$ ：and in their courses．of with H，Ps $63,7,90,4$ ．11］Som． the rest of the chapter．｜a，（i L II agrec．｜u M：B＂：Gin．g，in ｜v G om．｜w M：Mives G：ípuîor：36，6．4n，2．50，5． 12 ］x with C N after G：M：－in Is．40，22．Job 22，14 y M：iT：ニコニ $\mid \mathrm{z} \mathrm{G}$ ：hands of the Almighty｜a with Sm．Gen．49，24．13］b with


 $135,7 \mid b$ ，following Le．15］entirely obliterated in II．See Sm． Le．for treatment of G L．17Ji Ps．29，8．See Sm．on the confusing
 to be a transliteration of oudec$\theta \dot{j} \sigma c \mathrm{c} a, \mathrm{G}$ I5 a $\mid \mathrm{k}$ M om． ｜1Ez．13，11．P＇s．107，25． 29 ！m l＇s．68， 10 ．18］n Smend＇s citation of $4^{2}$ ， 12 for＂Anblick＂is precarious，as the text is corrupt｜o G ：
 Aram．word ins，proposed by C $\mathcal{N}$ ，appears to be the best offered． The reference is evidently to snow blindness｜q，general expression
 M．G：xci；L：effundet！usm，finds $\because:$ ：



 á $\boldsymbol{\prime}^{\prime}$ idatos $\mid z-\infty$ means to cover over，especially of water
 to gather（sheaves）；it might，however，be free for $\because \because \sim \mathrm{a} \mid$ a NII and Aram．Ez．37，6．8．Notice use of－．．in Job 3c，17，which could be a translation of maycíлa $19 b$ ；$G$（ката入véa）mity have read some derivative of $\mathrm{Fs}^{9}$ ；Job $37,10 \mid \mathrm{b}$ Neh．t，10．11．Ch．
 ten over ニーロ゙ン in Cod．，and should be inserted，as both $G$ L have it $\mid$ d Is．4．，15．Ez．39， 9 and notes under v． $4 \mid e$ with Sm．：G： ámoóérer 3，30．CN cite Ez． 7 ，in（stateliness）｜f the only oc－ currence of this form：Dt．32，2．33，28．G may have had Job in， ${ }_{1} 7$ in mind，regarding $n E y$ an froin $6 \%$＂to fly＂and then＂to hasten＂
 ${ }_{23} 3,4$ ．Numb．35， $19 \mid \mathrm{i}$ G free．Pr．15， $30 \mid \mathrm{j}$ Is． $35,7.45,10$.
 11 G ：${ }^{2} \beta v \sigma \sigma$ or m ；the sense of the verse is mythological， at least $\mathrm{G} \mid \mathrm{n}$ after $\mathrm{G} \mid \circ \mathrm{G}=\mathrm{M} \mathrm{\varphi}$（II $\eta$ ouis，Post－Christian（？）．L fidds in hoc signo）．But it may be that＂Rahab＂was carelessly thought
to refer to Josh. 6, 25 and 'Inroûs was read for Joshua. 24]p Aram. constis. 40, 3 : Is. 42, 10. Ps. 107, 23. G : oi $\pi$ deóvres with accus. $L$ : who navigate the sea. | qG : its danger $=$ wid (?).' r G , the diminutive form. Job 28,22. Is. 11, 3. 25]s G: кui |t L translates twice. |uG: кrícıs кптй̀v: $\mathrm{L}+\mathrm{et}$ omnium peccorum. 26]v M: C N translate "for his own purpose."
 which does not occur. 27] G free | y Sm. suggests 5: D, Dan. 4, 30. 28] G free and a poor rendering $\mid 2 \mathrm{G}=$ הקins. 29]a M : inาiż.
 Read $c d$ with M. 31] H om., 39, 32.33 . 32\}i With Le. after G. 33]e G: yáp. Read $b$ with N P, Le. 5I, B. I2.

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